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The Midnight Hanging

At midnight was witnessed, within the confines of the West Virginia state prison, the inauguration of the new law for the execution of the death penaity, in the presence of officers of the law, the relatives of the condemned and newspaper representatives "Shep" Caldwell, a colored man who murdered a woman, also of bad charanter, suffered the fate decreed by the court which tried him for the offense.

The hanging was of more importance, because, with its consummation, the law which prohibits public hangings, with all their revolting details, in West Virginia went into effect. It will be a relief to the people of the state that this is true. The ill-effects of public hangings cannot be estimated. They eater to the morbid curiosity of the rabble, and develop in the people a spir-it of savagery, not at all in harmony with the spirit and the practices of civilization.

The United States is one of the few countries of advanced civilisation in which public executions of the death penalty have been tolerated. In France that relic of barbarism, the gulllotine is still used in the public square, and, in Paris, the day is given over to the control of the mobs. France has yet to learn its lesson. One can scarcely expect that bloody custom to subside early, however, in a country that can be guilty of a Dreyfus outrage.

Register mournfully contemplates the Republican party of the present day with its history in past days: "For example," says our neigh-"compare such men as Seward, Chase, Sumner, the elder Morton, Garfield, Blaine, Conkling and the others of those great and broad-minded statesmen, with Tom Platt, Mark Hanna, Quay, our own Elkins, Alger, Teddy Roosevelt and the rest of the talent now directing public affairs, and incidentally the course of the em

We are perfectly willing to make that comparison. Likewise, as "one contemplates the Democratic party of the present day, one cannot help reflecting on the differences a few brief years have brought about, both as to leaders and policies." For example, compare such men as Jefferson, Jacksom, Calhoun, Randolph, Cass, Cleve-land, Bayard, Richard Olney, Randall, Carlisle, Manning, Fairchild, Lamont, Endicott, Vilas, William L. Wilson, Breckenridge, Roger B. Taney and a few other real Democratic "great and broad-minded statesmen," with William Jennings Bryan, Ex-Governor Alt-geld, Boss Croker, Boss Tweed, Edward Atkinson (ex-Republican and Aguinaldo's American manager), John R. Mc-Lean, Tillman, Lents, Gorman, Aguin-aido and the "remainder of the talent now directing the affairs of the Demoagainst the United States government in the Philippines." We agree with the Register that "the comparison is a

McLean on Enslavement.

Our Ohio Republican friends will heartily appreciate a few comments on the campaign cry of enslavement, in which it says the hollowest humbug of the year is found in some of John R. McLean's speeches. For instance, the following: "It is the shame of the Republican party to-day that Lincoln's successor would have our soldiers in Philippines die to make men es." Even William Jennings Bryan, the Sun says, who is mouthing Lin-coln's name through several states in the cause of surrender, would hardly venture so far as that. The contrast that dishonest orators are trying to draw between Lincoln as a liberator and McKinley as an "enslaver" crum

bles at a breath.
It is needless to speculate as to what Lincoln would have done if ambitious leaders among the emancipated slaves in the south had attempted to

States government, a part of which he

Ohlo will never sustain a treamherous policy against the country, repudiate her great, broad-minded son, who is holding up the honor of the American flag and the integrity of this great republic, at the behest of a professional politician against so distinguished man as Judge Nash, who bears the banner of American supremacy, the expansion of American civilization, advocates the carrying out of sacred na-tional obligations, solemnly pledged in a treaty of peace, ratified by the United States senate, approved by the President, and endorsed by the patriotic citizens of the country, defended by our soldiers and sailors.

McLean will find that the people of Ohio will render an unequivocal terable verdict that President McKin ley is not an ensiaver, but a great-hearted American President, whose desire is peace and liberty.

The President at Chicago Yesterday, at Chicago, the President of the United States did an unusual thing, in laying the corner-stone of the new federal building, attended by members of his cabinet. It must have been an imposing occasion to the assembled multitude. It will be recalled that some time since, when it was first an-nounced that the President would perform this function, the question was raised that there would be a protest from the labor unions, because Presi dent McKinley was not a member of a labor union, and not entitled to serve in such a capacity.

The absurdity of such a proposition created much comment throughout the country, for no such a point in all his-tory had ever been before raised. Cus-tomarily, the matter of the laying of a cornerstone is conducted by the Ma-sonic fraternity, and the question has never arisen whether the member of the order who performed the function was a laborer or an employer of labor. Here was a building being built by a great Nation. Its Chief Executive was to preside, and yet his right to do so was disputed.

Happily wisdom and discretion finally prevailed, and the labor leaders wise ly withdrew their objections, and the President was permitted to perform his part of the programme. It would have been to the shame of the country, in the eyes of the whole world, had the orig-inal intention been carried out. The country is to be congratulated on the fact that good sense and judgment pre-

Population of Germany.

The population of Germany, according to the last census, is 51,770,000, the excess of females over males being one The population increases at the rate of over a million a year, for which new means of maintainance, education and housing must be provided. The London Spectstor states that the rush is to the towns, the general urban population having increased since 1883 by 36 per cent, while the population of towns with more than 100,000 persons had more than doubled.

Of the total population of Germany 8.288,000 are engaged in agricultural purguits, 8.281,000 in industry, 2.238,000 in trade, 704,000 in professions, 631,000 as soldiers or sailors, and 1,339,000 as servants. The percentage of servants is the lowest in the census-taking world, not half the proportion in Great Brit-The Catholic, it is said, are about ain. one-third of the population, while of the total commercial class, 5.71 are Jews. Of the foreign born population of the United States, 2,784,506 are Ger-This by no means includes the children of German-born parents, nor others of German descent.

We Are Not Interested.

Gold greed is said to be the cause of all the troubles in the Transvaal, Eng-land's game to gobble up lands with the rich mineral deposits. Rev. S. F. Young is of the opinion that President McKinley should arbitrate the question through diplomatic interference. President McKinley has no authority to make such interference. It would be a violation of the Monroe doctrine.

York World is agitating this question It is as ridiculous as the proposition to make Dewey the Democratic candidate for President with a view to strengthening Bryan in 1904.

The gunboat Wheeling, one of the navy's best vessels, both in name and excellence of equipment, won worldwide fame, and on the best day of the week, by participating on Sunday in the shelling of two towns in the Philippines, Noveleta and Santa Cruz, routing the enemy. The Wheeling is do ing good work, and has sustained the reputation of the city in whose he she was named. All glory to The Wheeling and Wheeling.

This is Chadwick Day at Morgan-It will be a creditable demon town. stration, and will reflect the hospi-tality and the appreciation of the people of that town of their representative in the American navy, which has so re-cently won the admiration of the world. The Intelligencer joins with its Morgantown friends in this welcome.

War Makes Strange Stories.

Boston Journal: A young surgeon of one of the Massachusetts volunteer regiments did his duty during the terrible days that followed the surrender of Santiage and gave up his life saving the lives of others. When at last the transslaves in the south had attempted to set up a government of their own upon American territory, and had defied the government and attacked its flag. "If it is ensiavement to enforce peace and establish a government of law and order, then Abraham Lincoln, under these conditions, would have been an ensiaver."

When John R. McLean wakes up after the election over in Ohlo in November, he will ascertain just what the loyal citizens of Ohlo think of John R. McLean's estimate of President Mc-Kinley's policy, and what they think of dragging the memory of Abraham Lincoln in his contemptible campaign to boister up treason to the United American State of the missing article, but it was not found. A week ago the nurse that cared for the young surgeon during his last illness did not the surgeon during his last illness did not support the surgeon during his last illness did not support to surge the surgeon during his last illness did not support to surge the surgeon during his last illness did not support to surge the surgeon during his last illness did not support to surge the surgeon during his last illness did not support to surge the surgeon during his last illness did not support to surge the surgeon during his last illness did not support to surge the surgeon during his last illness did not support to surgeon during his last illness did not support to surgeon during his last illness did not support to surgeon during his last illness did not support to surgeon during his last illness did not support to surgeon during his last illness did not support to surgeon during his last illness did not support to surgeon during his last illness did not support to surgeon during his last illness did not support to surgeon during his last illness did not support to surgeon during his last illness did not support to surgeon during his last illness did not support to surgeon during his last illness did not support to surgeon during his last light to surge his not surgeon during his last light to surge his not surgeon and surgeon during

discovered. By means of this the sur-groun's watch was recovered and re-turned to his family in Massachuseits. Shortly after the reburial of the young man's body a stranger called on the father. The stranger was surprised to see hanging on the wall of the office into which he was shown, a portrait, the features of which seemed to him fa-millar.

miliar.

"Pardon me," he asked, "but will you tell me whose picture that is?"

"That is my son who died at Santiago," was the answer.

"I played football with him once when he was at school," the stranger declared. "I remember he stumbled over me and fell in such a wa? as to break two of his front teeth."

"We have reason to thank you for

of his front teeth."
"We have reason to thank you for that accident," said the father. "for it was by those two front teeth, which had been built down with gold, that his body was positively identified."

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

Engaged people ought to be made to do all of their kissing over a telephone. Adam didn't have to make up to Eve. When he wanted her to do a thing, he hit her.

If it was indoors and there weren't any men looking on, every woman would sit down on the floor to tie up the lace of her shoe.

Even he who does not believe in scattering flowers on the grayes of the dead would be saddened by the thought that no one would scatter flowers on his.

The kind of a woman who would make a happy home isn't the one who tells you you can smoke if you want to and doesn't put anything out that you dare to put the ashes in.—New York Press.

Jerry's Letter of Advice Youth's Companion: A son of Erin appeared at the money order window of a postoffice, and said that he wanted "sind some money to ould Oireland." "Fill out this blank," said the clerk

handing the applicant one of the blanks used on such occasions.

"An' bwhat is that?" asked Jerry.

"It's a blank that every applicant for a money order must fill out—a kind of letter of advice regarding the money order."

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"An' pwhat has a letther of advice got to do wid me sindin' tin dollars to me ould mother?"

"A letter of advice to the postmaster where the money is to be paid must always go with a money order."

Jerry went away from the window, grumbling and mystified.

After half an hour of painful effort at a high desk provided for the public at one end of the room. Jerry returned to the window and handed in this "letter of advice" to the postmaster at Ballycarney.

oraney:
"Dear Molke, O'im tould Oi must give yes a bit av advice before you'll be able to pay me ould mother the two pounds O'im sindin' along with this. So, Molke, Oi would advise yes to come to Ameriky, an' get a job at kapin' post office, for it's lilligant post offices they has here, an' Of've no doubt the pay is the toimes what it is wid you. So now be sure an' pay me ould mother the two pounds, for Of've done as the law says, and sint yex a letther of advice."

In a Kentucky Court.

The Bar: In the good old days in Kentucky there was a court composed of three magistrates to try certain cases appealed from a single justice of the peace. The three magistrates were the peace. The three magistrates were backwoodsmen. A case was being tried one day that was very important, and several hours of listening to the reading of depositions and the arguments of counsel, pro and con, and pro and con again, had so nearly entangled the court in a labyrinth of perplexing questions of law and fast that they doubted their ability to blaze their way out. So they whispered to the leading lawyer at the bar, who was sitting by as a speciator, and asked him what he thought ought to be done with the case.

"I think it ought to be thrown out of court," was the prompt and emphatic reply.

That sattled it.
"Mr. Clerk," said the chief magistrate. "pass up them papers."
The papers, which made quite a large bundle, were handed the chief magis-

rate.
"Now, Mr. Sherift," said he, deliberately, "open that window."
The sheriff opened the window and the case was thrown out of court.
The feud that followed lasted for fifteen years.

Rough on the Reporter. Argonaut: The late Sir John Mac-

donald once gave orders to the leading Ottaws paper that his speeches were always to be reported verbatum, as he prided himself on the perfection of his extempore style. But on one occasion make such interference. It would be a violation of the Monroe doctrine. The United States doesn't care to involve itself in European politics and wars. Besides, President McKinley has sufficient burdens on his hands. The United States has enough to look after in war settlements, and has no interests whatever in South Africa. All talk of this nature is useless. The New

A Joy for the Howlers. Louisville Courier-Journal: It may be true, as explained, that the suspension of the Atchison, Kan., bank due to bad investments; but, never-theless, the bank has suspended. Theretheless, the bank has suspended. There-fore let the tom-tom be beaten and the hewgag be sounded, for there is more joy among the calamityles over one bank that falls than over ninety and nine that are able to keep faith with their customers. Let calamity joybells ring; it is a long time between rings nowadays.

Housekeeper's Suggestion. Chicago Times-Herald: ard," he quoted, "cannot change his spots."

"How do you know?" she asked. "Has he ever tried benzine?"

When de Griddle 'Gin to Smell. When de Griddle third Sin When de mawn is frosty, son, An' de trees is anappin' loud, When de amoke it had begun Fo' to make de chimbly crowd— Den's de time to knuckie down To de task you lub so well:— When de calies dey (sin to brown An' de griddle 'gin to smell.

Dinah hah a lubly smile
Fo' to chase away yo' caro.
When de cakes dey gin to pile
Dar aroma on de air.
Dar's de sasige grayy, asy,
Hain't dis Eden fo' a spell,
When de batter 'gin to piay
An' de griddle 'gin to smell.

Dar is kings upon de throne.
Dar is princes in de silk;
Chile, go 'sway; dey hain't, alone
All de flee dat's in de milk.
Lo'd dar hain't no blies dat is
Like 10 dat wo't hab de spell;
When de hatter go gee wh'tz
An' de griddle 'gin to smell.

An' de gridde ho.

Dey say dat fill de ccons
Am de same j'est like de rest;
Songs me lub dey hab de gunes
Ob de songs me lub de best;
An' fo' me, 1 joss prefer
Dat ole tune 1 lub so well;—
When de speon it 'gin to ault,
An' de griddle 'gin to amell.

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